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The Bulletin

Norwish, Friday, Aug. 9, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thunder and light rain are foretold

Light vehicle lamps at 8.26 o'clock

The town of Ashford service flag

Arrived today, haddock, cod, flatfish special 100 lb. Osgood's wharf.—adv The art exhibition at Lyme opens shortly after the middle of the month

Owners of boats have been finding coolness and enjoyment on the river during the hot nights.

Wild high blackberries will be ripe enough to pick in a few days and there will be plenty of them this season.

The song of the katydids was heard for the first time this season last

week. Old residents say it is a sign of frost in six weeks. In some of the suburban places farmers are compelled to carry

for their stock from rivers and ponds, wells have grown so low. A few tents have appeared along he river banks, but most of last

kind of tents this summe The Stanton family, whose members passed July at the Geer cottage. The Pines, at Gales Ferry, have returned to their home on Cliff street, Norwich.

year's campers are occupying another

At the Thursday evening prayer meeting of the Central Baptist church the pastor leading, the topic was Further Studies in Faith, 11th chapter

The planet Saturn is lost in the sun's rays until the last week in August, when it will appear in the morning sky, rising a little over half an hour before the sun.

Two painters who were touching ut the figures on the city hall clock Thursday had a constant gallery of spectators as they moved about on

In a New York paper Thursday, Herbert W. Bowen of Woodstock advoeated a fighting peace league, favoring the present allied powers as the best guardians of peace.

The flags on all dwellings in Say-brook are at half mast because of the death of Harry, Faulk of Saybrook Point, the first of the local boys to be killed in action at the front.

A canning demonstration given b Miss Hallock of Norwich in the old schoolhouse a' East Lyme this week was attended by about 16 women and Beans, greens and berries

Drug and chemical markets informed local druggists Thursday that lack of freight space for imports is exusing scarcities in crude drugs, dyewoods, and spices. The result is a general tendency to advance prices.

Norwich factory workers stuck to their tasks during Wednesday's in-tense heat better than did workers in almost any town of the state. There were few places where employes were not forced to quit for a part of the

Rents are being raised in Poquonoc village to meet the demand for was elected judge of the Lebano houses. In some instances one raise hate district and continued as follows another so quickly that it is probable a complaint will be made to government board which has those natters in charge.

At a county field meeting in New annan today, Marketing, the Farmer's Problem, will be discussed by Prof. Guy C. Smith specialist from the ex-tension department at Storrs, and Prof. R. E. Jones will give a poultry culling demonstration,

Local residents who aided during the recent Salvation Army war relief cam-paign learn that already 150 workers are abroad, the total number scheduled for 1318. There are now 22 huts and the 50 contemplated will probably be finished ahead of time.

A big consignment of finished work from the auxiliary of the Central Baptrom the auxiliary of the Central Hap-tist church was returned Thursday to the Red Cross room through Mrs. Ployd May. The room was in charge of Mrs. John F. Rogers, with Miss Evelyn Hill at the desk.

Mrs. Frank C. Stone of 36 Cleve-land street, New London, has an-nounced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Jacqueline Stone to Kenneth Randolf Knight, formerly of New London, now stationed a Dayton, O., in the 42d aero squadron.

At Gales Ferry, Miss Alice Satterlee local supervisor for the war garden movement of the junior food army, has received the membership pins and markers for the war gardens supplied by Miss Bertha Hallock of Norwich, county demonstrator for home eco-nomics clubs.

The courses in the high school de-partment which are being conducted this week at the Danbury summer normal school are education and school management, English, science, history, Frech and mathematics. All of the work is for freshmen in the high schools.

G. A. R. members going to the na-tional encampment at Portland, Ore., will leavε Weinesday, Aug. 14, from New London at 7.38, and will assemble at the Grand Central station to take the 2 p. m. express for Chicago ar-riving in Portland at 7.30 p. m. Sun-

day, Aug. 18. By the ruling of the State Firemen's association, a fireman who is sick or injured receives his benefits only six days a week. At the state convention at Bridgeport this month it is possible that the benealts will be increased or

at least raised to the old seven-day schedule of \$2 per day. Lieut. W. W. Treadway, who died from wounds in France, was the son of the late Dr. William Buckingham Treadway, of Stamford, formerly of Norwich whose name was incorrectly given Thursday. The young officer was the nephew of Dr. Helen West of Meriden, a former Norwich resident.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Withelmina Hilderbrand. The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Hilderbrand was held Thursday afternoon from her late home at 318 Boswell avenue with a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Peter F. Werth conducted the services. The bearers were Carl Field, August Hilderbrand, Fred Bradlaw and August Jatkowskie, Burlal was in Yantic cemetery. Undertakers Henry Allen & Son were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Mrs. Hilderbrand died Monday in a Springfield hospital.

Springfield hospital.

PERSONALS

J. W. Bussey of Norwich is in New Luther Andrews of Versailles was

recent guest of East Killingly friends. soon to take charge of a store in Col-chester. Frederick Chandler of Deep River is

Miss Martha Exley of Poynanoc having a vacation and is spending it in Plainfield.

Dr. Lester E. Walker has returned to Norwich after a vacation of a month spent at Noank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending their vacation at Lord's Point.

Hartford and Springfield and Greene-field, Mass., for a few days,

Thermometers which registered 96 degrees Wednesday showed readings of 88 degrees at the same hour Thurs-day.

Mrs. Susan M. Dean and daughter. Miss Able M. Dean are spending the week in New London, the guests of relatives.

BUT BOOTLEGER CAUGHT.

Jameson S. Stocum, son of Rev. J. B. Stocum, of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of this city, who is summering at Fishers Island, was a visitor in town Thursday SAILOR GETS AWAY.

Boston Man Was Handing Bottle of Liquor to Jackie.

This is the first bootlegging case that the police have had for several

OBITUARY.

William Hustington. William Huntington, who was a na-tive of Lebanon, died at his home 478, Prespect avenue, Hartford, Tuesday

He was born in Lebanen May 18, 1839, and enlisted in Company D. 1839, and enlisted in Company D. Eighth regiment, Connecticut Volun-teers. He was wounded at Antletam Sept. 17, 1862, the wound causing to-tal deafnest in his left car. Nearly a tal deafnest in his left car. Nearly a year later he was wounded at Waithall Junction. Va. He was in every engagement with his regment up to the time of his second wound. He was later detached as cierk in the office of the quartermaster general in Wash-ington, where he remained until Aug. 11, 1866.

After his government service Mr. Huntington returned to Lebanon. He was elected judge of the Lebanon prountil 1884, when he came to Hartford. For three years he was a clerk in the freight department of the New Haven the trucking business. He retired ten

years ago In 1871 he married Caroline Eliza beth Sexton. Fie leaves four children, Mrs. Henry W. Storrs, Mrs. John F. Morris, Mrs. Herbert M. Bacon, all of Hartford, and Mrs. Arthur F. Whittem of Cambridge; also seven grandchil-

Mystic Man Enlists for Army. William H. Coon of Mystic has been accepted this week at the New Have recruiting station for the infantry and has been sent to Fort Slecum, N. Y.

Little Rain So Far. The water department office has had notified of we but one rainfall to record so far this in this city.

month. This was on last Monday when

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Audrey Gernon is at Scrool Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jane McGregor Alken is spend-ing August at Templeton, Mass. Miss Leila Van Schaack of Ridge-field is the guest of the Misses Young.

Miss Marion L. Bishop of New York is at her home on Broadway for several weeks.

Artist Sartain of New York and Paris left town Wednesday, after a few weeks' stay at Sentry Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leonard ave returned after passing several ays in Harwichport Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell.

Lieut, and Mrs. Damon and daughter, Grace, who have been at the home of Miss Alice L. Coggswell for the past four months, have left for Brookline,

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taft of West Upton, Mass, have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Justin Moore, of Oneco streat and of their son, George Taft at Point Breeze.

Must Stick Together. The German Crown Prince asked aid of the Crown Prince of Bavaria and tot it. It is a time for crown princes stick together.-Buffalo

Lunch-time is

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UNKNOWN MAN SUCCUMBS TO HEAT

Drops Dead in Bath Street Saloon - Was Sitting at Table When Stricken-Name Probably G. L. Mareaux, But Efforts to Identify Him So Far Unsuccessful.

man who is unknown, but whose name is probably G. L. Mareaux, dropped dead Thursday evening about 7.50 o'clock as he was sitting at a table 6 inches tall, of slim build, weight in the saloon of Williams & Keough about 130-135 pounds, about 30 years at 21 Bath street. Dr. Louis T Cassilve but the man was dead by the time he could reach there. 'In. N B. Lewis, acting as medical examiner, gave permission for the removal of the body to the morgue of Undertakers Cummings & Ring.

Linder side of his right forearm. The unknown man was about 5 feet inches tall, of slim build, weight about 130-135 pounds, about 30 years old, rather anemic in appearance, with the teeth had gold crowns. He was fairly well dressed in a dark blue suit, wore a gray cap, white collar, black tie, white shirt with blue stripes. He had no registration card. His only possessions were four pen-

Miss Theresa O'Neill of 224 Broadway (Friday) to stay till after Labor Day at the home of Mrand Mrs. Peter Collins of Waterford.

Jameson S. Stocum, son of Rev. J. B. Stocum, of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of this city, who is summering at

ARM BANDS FOR

DRAFTEES IN FUTURE Temporary Captains Will Have Designation Meaning "Special Police."

In the future all draft contingents George McAleer, 49, of Boston, was interrupted by the arrival of Policeman Fred Shea just as McAleer was handing a bottle of liquor to a sailor on Water street on Thursday night. The sailor tool: to his heels with the bottle and escaped, but McAleer was gathered in and when he was presented at the pelice station on the charge of bootlegging made a confession. He was locked up and will be presented in the police court in the morning.

In the future all draft contingents will be equipped with insignia to identify them as soldiers in the army of the United States, Major John Buckley announced on Thursday. Each registrant leaving for camp will wear upon his left arm a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents will be equipped with insignia to identify them as soldiers in the army of the United States, Major John Buckley announced on Thursday. Each registrant leaving for camp will wear upon his left arm a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents will be equipped with insignia to identify them as soldiers in the army of the United States, Major John Buckley announced on Thursday. Each registrant leaving for camp will wear upon his left arm a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents will be equipped with insignia to identify the army of the United States, Major John Buckley announced on Thursday. Each registrant leaving for camp will wear a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents and the upon his left arm a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents and their assistants will wear a somewhat the procession of the upon his left arm a band (the war department calls them "brassards") with the letters "U.S. N. A." Temporary captains of contingents and the upon his left ar P." which stands for Special Police. The armbands, caps and other para-phernalia will be shipped back to the

local hoard when the drafted men ar-The leaders of contingents will have authority to keep order on the trains and to "search out, seize, confiscate, and destroy all intoxicating liquors found in the possession of the men. It is understood that the new order came partly as a result of complaints first and in many ways most impor-tant days in camp on account of the frequent over-enthusiastic parties given by their friends. Lead-ers of squads will carry with them a warrant of their authority signed by Provost Marshal General Crowder and counterdigned by the chairman their local board. They will be structed to report all cases of infrac-tion of the rules laid down for reg-istrants on the journey to camp to the officer who will take charge of the

SAILOR BOUGHT BOOZE

BY DONNING OVERALLS Caught With His Shipmate on the West Side-From Submarine Base

Two sailors who said they were from the submarine base were caught on the West Side Thursday night by Police-man Ralph Divito and one was charged with having bought liquor in sa-loons by putting on a suit of blue overalls and jumper with a cap that he had brought with him from New

The men were brought to police headquarters where they were repri-manded by Captain D. J. Twomey and then released with the assurance that their commanding officer would be notified of what had happened to them

COUNTY AGENT WILL PICK SLACKER HENS

In Demonstrations to Be Given in This County in September.

County Agent F. C. Warner of the County Agent F. C. Warner of the New London County Farm Eureau has made arrangements with Extension Poultryman R. E. Jones of Storrs, to have the week of Sept. 3-14 devoted to poultry culling demonstrations in New London county. The layers and non-layers can be separated in 12 flocks during that time, and all in-terested should notify County Agent Warner at once, as one-half the chances are already spoken for. flocks

DAVIS THEATRE.

Dorothy Dalton in Photoplay. Appearing in a delightful characterization which, by her artistry, rises to the heights of a distant achievement Dorothy Dalton, the popular Thomas H. Ince star in Paramount pictures, was seen to splendid advantage in her latest photoplay, "The Kaiser's Shadow," at the Davis theatre, Thursday. The photoplay, filled as it is with mystery, suspense, human interest and heart appeal, demonstrated its popularity with marked emphasis as was evdenced by the general applause that greeted it.

Miss Dalton gave a highly artistic portrayal and by support was adequate in every respect. Thurston Hall was excellent as Hugo Wagner, a secret service operative parading as Appearing in a delightful character

secret service operative parading as a German spy, while Edward Cecil. Leota Lorraine Otto Hoffman and Charles Franch vested their respective portrayals with realism born of experience and sound judgment. The photoplay will add to Miss Dalton's

screen fame and from every angle it is well worth seeing.

J. Barney Shorry was seen in the five part melodrama, "High Stakes," an English detective story. The Current Events reel did not arrive for the afternoon show and a comedy was shown instead. The pictorial news feature was shown at both evening

Farm Loan Agent in Rockville. John Kingsbury of Rockville, secre tary of the Talland County association is acting in that county for the federal land hars of Springfield in the mat-ter of the form loan act under which 336 applications have been received and approved in Connecticut showing a total of \$842,975 in federal farm

Now appears the first lown, Lillian Vaughn, clown. Somewhere in New York.

Probably due to heat exhaustion, a | "G. L. M." He had the letter "G." tattooed on the back of his left hand and the letters "G. M." were on the under side of his right forearm.

David Discus is visiting friends in Hartford and Springfield and Greene-field. Mass, for a few days.

Clifford Oat has returned to his home here after spending a few days with relatives near Willimanite.

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TWO LIVES LOST IN SAYBROOK WRECK Bodies of Engineer and Fireman Were

Buried Under Their Engine. When the wreck of the two New Haven road freight trains at Saybrook was cleared away Thursday morning, daylight revealed that two men had been killed, Engineer C. W. Dane and Fireman L. T. Green, both residents of New London. Wednesday night just after the wreck had taken place it was thought that only Dane had lost his

The official report to the New Haven office shows that O. P. 2 freight, from Maybrook to Providence, passed Westbrook at 2.25 p. m., followed by N. M. 10 freight, from New Haven to Midway, at 3.29, on the same track. The collision of the latter with the former was between Westbrook and Saybrook Junetion.

Saybrook Junction.

The engine of the N. M. 10 freight after striking the rear of the Providence train toppled over the embank-mont. The crew were caught under it. The bodies were extricated Thurscame partly as a result of complaints from the war department that drafted men were procuring liquor too easily en route, and that in many cases their morale had been kept down for the lirst and in many ways most important days in camp on account of the Wreck in Early Evening.

The collision occurred at 9.35. Freight O. P. 2 was feeling its way slong the line, which was strewn with fallen trees and other debris felled by the storm, when N. M. 10 came along at a fast rate of speed and crashed into the rear end of the train ahead. Thursday morning it was found that the bodies of Dane and Green were under the engine. Wrecking crews started to dig and the latter's body was recevered at \$20 o'clock. The body was badly mutilated and the man's passhook was shriveled up by the steam which had escaped from the derailed engine. The body was placed on board the train due in New London.

on board the train due in New London shortly after I o'clock.

Dane's hody was not recovered until later. When the wrecking orew started to work, his feet were visible protruding from the side of the engine, but the body was buried in six feet of marshland under the engine and had

to be dug out. Pane was about 40 years old and leaves his wife and two children. His home is in Ocean avenue, but with the death of his father in Litchfield about pri-a year ago Mrs. Dane went to make her home for a time with his mother and Mr. Dane had been rooming at the Hotel Nutmeg in Bank street. He hem was a member of the Odd Fellows and

was a member of the Odd Fellows and was well known in railroad circles in and about New London.

Green lived in Ashcraft road and was 28 years old. He was married only a short time ago. He had been railroading in New London about a year and doring this short time had become well known among railroad meh.

NORTH STONINGTON WILL

HAVE CANNING TEAM To Give Demonstration at New London County Fair.

The North Stonington Canning club has decided to be represented at the county fair by a demonstration team of three girls. At the club meeting heid Saturday, Aug. 3. Emma Frances White was chosen to act as spokesman for the team and two other members, whose names will be announced later will work with the nounced later, will work with the spokesman in demonstrating to the public that juniors can can very succesefully by the cold pack method.
Four New London County Canning lubs will enter teams at the county fair to contest for prizes offered by the New London County Agricultural society. The team which does the society. The taum which does the best will be given a free trip to the Connecticut state fair at Berlin, where they will represent the county in a they will represent the county in a state-wide contest. The other teams will receive canning uniforms, banners, etc., as prizes. The Agricultural society also offers prizes for individual and club exhibits, so all junior food army members want to take adventure of this construction. vantage of this opportunity to win something on their work and at the same time, put up such an exhibit as will convince the most skeptical that the boys and girls of New London count, are doing their bit in the war.

CASE GOES OVER To Give Time to Investigate George Grant's Story.

The case of George Grant, who was arrested in Willimantic for the Nor-wich police on the charge of burglary and theft of an automobile eitre at the Bromley garage on West Main street, was continued in the police court on Thursday merning until the next day in order to give time to investigate Grant's story. He says he got the tire from another man and knows nothing about the theft or hurgiary.

John F. Twomey Visits Here. John F. Twemey of Springfield, Mass. who was in the laundry busi-ness in this city ten years ago, has been making a short visit here during his vacation. He is now custodian of the commercial high school at Springplaying field, a post that he has held for the past three years.

OF GOSHEN YOUTH Sunday School Passes Resolutions-Depnis Aspinwell of Promising

one of whose members, Dennis As-shampoos contain too much alkall, pinwall was drowned at Gardner's This dries the scalp, makes the hair pinwall was drowned at Gardner's Lake recently while on a picnic at the ake, has passed regolations of regret at the loss of the young man's life and the way it happened, expressing also appreciation of the promising life that the young man revealed. The resolutions are signed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas A. Williams, and William T. Curry, Annie Gillette and Ruth O. York.

He was a boy whom we all adm/red, the resolutions say, and was always bright, cheery, active and energetic in many ways. He was the most useful and trustworthy in the home, kind and companionable with his associates.

and trustworthy in the home, kind and companionable with his associates agreeable in his habits, faithful in the church. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor and an active member in the Community club.

His death through drowning July 39th, the resolutions continue, spelled the pleasure of our day's outing at Gardner's Lake, and we returned home in much sadness. The whole community mourned his death for he was one of us., The day after was a most gloomy one in our thoughts. Having failed at first to find the body, we rejoiced later in the discovery of it by day morning for a trip to New Bedford and New London. The couple left Thursbergiery agreements and the hair fine and silky, bright, justrous, fluffy and casy to manage.

You can get mulsified coccanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for menths.

Waterbury. The ceremony was performed at \$2.30.

A recention was held after the ceremony with guests present from Wallerbury. Richmond, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Providence, New Bedford and New London. The couple left Thursbergiery agreement to the church of the family for menths. ty mourned his death for he was one of us. The day after was a most gloomy ene in our thoughts. Having failed at first to find the body, we rejoiced later in the discovery of it by the faithful Y. M. C. A. men camping near the lake, and who persevered unit metals and pridgeport and will make their seconds atter the care mony with guests present from Waterbury, Richmond, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Providence, New Bedford and near the lake, and who persevered unit makes their seconds. near the lake, and who persevered un-til they found him. We are confident that what could have been done to that what could have been done to that what could have been cone to save him under the circumstances was done, and it must be recorded as an unlooked for accident. If the boat had not been so far away from the shore, and had become so isolated the accident could not have happened; but as dent could not have happened; but as the bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. dent could not have happened; but as it was so must we be contented with bereaved hearts and think of Dennis as one who was once with us, bright, cheerful and jolly; but now having passed on from life into immortality, president of the Union Lyceum. The trial a most emphatic lesson to us all. passed on from lite bid initial table president of the Union Lyceum. The list a most emphatic lesson to us all that we should keep together in the water and out of it. Death ends all that son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tally. He is employed by a contracting concern is present and makes it future. Our in Waterbury. hearts go with Dennis and we remain in waiting. We express heartfelt symprthy with the mother and family. W

a most proming life. MAHAN PROPOSES TO PUT UP A FIGHT

Over Order to Tear Down Building in New Lendon. Although Bryan F. Mahan, forme

congressman, state senator, mayor and now postmaster of New London, has got until the 18th of September to comply with the order of the court of common council of that city to re-move the Bradley street structure owned by him, which by vote of the council designated the place as a nui-sance, unsightly and a menace to pubifc decency, it is probable that he will seek an injunction against the city, restraining it from compelling the en-forcement of the provisions of the

himself in a statement that he does not propose to permit the members of the court of common council to die tate to him in the matter and that the passage of the vote was the work of some of his enemies in that body. of some of his enemies in that body.

Mr. Mahan has stated that he intends to fight the matter, the alternative being that he intends to repair the structure, and to do so he must obtain an order through the court.

The vote of the council makes it compulsory that the structure he razed within 30 days after the issuance of the order to him and it is also mandatory that the order be issuance of the order to him and it is also mandatory that the order be is sued not later than the 10th inst The necessary papers in the achave already been drawn and will be

Mr. Mahan has already declared

handed to a sheriff to serve at once WILD WEST FEAT

STOPPED RUNAWAY Trolley Conductor Jumped to Horse's 30 Town Street, Back and Brought Him to Stop.

Trolley Conductor L. M. Bawson was Johnny-on-the-spot to stop a runaway horse about noon on Thursday on Franchin street by a wild west feat that few would care to perform. The runaway came dashing down Main street from the direction of the post office and rounded the corner in safety to turn up Franklin street. Th horse was pulling a junk wegon and was head free as the bridle had been remeried when the owner of the out-fit. Joseph Ramos of 62 North Main street, took the bridle off to let the

horse stand and feed in front of his Bawson saw the runaway stood on the sidewalk on Franklin street, climbed into the wagon as it went by him and then cut over the seat until he made a fiving leap and landed on the horse's back. In a few more moves he had the excited animal by the ears and was bringing him to stop, which he did by the time the had run to the Marlin-Rockwel

shop. There was no damage. ORGANIZES TWO CANNING

CLASSES IN WATERFORD Miss Bertha Hallock Sets Conserva

Miss Rertha Hallock county club arm Rureau Create Agent County club arm Rureau Create County club arm Rureau Create County are consistent to the County and County are consistent to the County and County are consistent to the County County and County are consistent to the County and County are consistent to the County and County and County are consistent to the County and County and County are consistent to the County and County and County and County and County are consistent to the County and County and County are consistent to the County and County and County are consistent to the County are consistent to the County and County are consistent to the County are consistent to the County and County are consistent to the County are consistent to the County are Farm Bureau organized two canning classes Wednesday in Waterford. One was formed in the afternoon at the A. O. U. W. in Jordan village with 14 members. Miss Josephine Masson was chosen as leader of this class. String beans were canned for the first

demonstration.

At Pepper Box Hill, Waterford, 26 girls met for the formation of a class in the locality, Miss Gertrude Sistance is the loader of this group. Miss Hal-Main Street to 2 Bath Street. lock demonstrated canning of beans spinach and huckleberries. Thre members of the class are to form team for demonstration purposes to others who wish to learn. Each of these carning clubs are to meet weekly on Wednesday to con-tinue the work.

WEDDING Tally-Robinson.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speed Evans at 118 Mc-Kinley avenue, Miss Cassie Robinson of this city and Edward Tally of Wa terbury were united in marriage by Rey. Mr. Francis, paster of the Mc. Richley Avenue A. M. E. Zien church They were attended by Miss Lens Jones of this city and Mr. Jones of

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the new registers. A special meeting of the Trolley-men's union here had been called for Thursday night, it is understood, but was postponed for one night. It is the report that the conductors here are already kicking about the new fare registers that were put into use on Wednesday in Norwich for the first time, and it is the belief that the special meeting is to consider what is to be done about a protest regarding the hand registers.

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